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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1886

For JUDGES 18TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

J. BAMPFORD WHITE,  
OF ESTILL COUNTY.

Democratic Ticket.

(Electoral First Monday in August, 1886.)

County Judge—D. B. R. WANGST,

County Attorney—J. C. EYKINS,

County Sheriff—J. C. COOK,

Sheriff—J. T. CENTER,

County Clerk—J. C. COOK,

Assessor—G. W. CRUEY,

Jailer—GEO. W. DRAKE,

Surveyor—J. C. COOK,

Collector—FIELDEN COX,

Court Sept.—JOHN M. ROSE.

Breathitt Announcements.  
We are authorized to announce R. M.  
COMPTON a candidate for the office of Surveyor  
of Breathitt County, subject to the action  
of the Democratic party.

There are two words in the English language which are of common use but which seem not to apply to any practical thing. These words are "will" and "wishes." All the people use them, but "wishes" accomplish much.

To "wishes" for good roads in this county is as common as to

wish for prolonged years of physical and temporal prosperity. But wishing never yet made a man rich, happy and prosperous.

There must be the will back of the wish to put it out and make it of some practical value.

The will is that facul-

ty which will make the decision.

It immediately applies to action,

while the wish is but a gentle motion towards a thing.

Our fellow citizens in this part of Kentucky are cele-

brated for their good wishes.

They wish for wealth, for the development of their

homes and country, but, alas! all ends with the wishing.

All the vast importance of a de-

veloped and a passed road

for this part of the state is re-

duced down to values because this

will is not received; that every interest is

suffering; and yet there is no effort to

make things better in this regard.

We don't ask for good wishes or good inclina-

tions in this matter.

We have the will, but not the

means to carry out the wish.

To enter upon this work willingly,

promptly and energetically is the all im-

portant thing to do.

To make a trip over the State road from Hazel Green to

Bothwell and return, without accident,

is almost a miracle. We are glad to

learn that the road from Frenchburg to

Bothwell is in pretty fair condition.

This is a big beginning, and should be

the first step all along the line.

The H. G. Compton

has stood pledged to the greatest good

to the greatest number, and urge

prompt and vigorous action on this mat-

ter.

The bad condition of our roads will

seriously interfere with our social, edu-

cational and business interests.

Give us good roads, and the price for hauling

and delivering will be cut down fifty per

cent., goods will be sold at half price,

and little more, pleasure, good hap-

iness and prosperity will reign supreme

where misery and penury are about.

Good roads will bring an influx of good

citizens, increase the value of our real

estate, and open a market for our coal,

minerals and timber. Not the question is,

Will you will that the roads shall be

made good, or will you content your-

selves with wishing that they may?

A French scientist has recently pro-

duced a sweetening agent from coal tar

which is 230 times sweeter than the finest

cane sugar. If he will come to this

country we can furnish him with the

goal to make the sweetening and codiles

of—sugar—pure white—article to be

placed in the market. We have the

power to produce a supply equal to the

demands of the world, and we are power-

ful glad we made this discovery before

the Coal Road extension, else we might

have lost just that much sweetening,

and sweetening's sell for more coal.

Perhaps it will enable to get rid of our

and at its market value. So come on

Frenchburg, and let us have a good

time. Only a few weeks since we sold J. H. Hayes the people of Mt. Sterling would

make a mistake unless they took our ad-

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right. Just think of, billions of bushels

of coal and an inexhaustable supply

of sand to manufacture from.

We will be a sweet spot, though if our people will get a sweet spot, then the

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In accordance with the opinion ex-

pressed by us last week, Col. Day now

announces, in a printed circular to the

"People of the Thirteenth Judicial Dis-

trict," that the State road Com-

misioner's Attorney has sent to me, and

the West Liberty Committee to the con-

try notwithstanding.

The attempt to break the nomination has all along look-

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good name.

We acknowledge an invitation to the

Eastern Kentucky Press Convention, to

be held at Owingsville, June 14th, and

very much regret the delay in sending

Reported as Owingsville is the place,

for a church, and found though faint

reflections of that town and the good

people who resided there thirty years ago, when we figured as a barefoot boy in knee-deep trousers and "played marbles for keeps." Circumstances, however, are such that we can not be there. In fact a lack of circumstances prevents us from being there, but a majority of the convention is authorized to act as a proxy for us on all questions looking to the improvement of journalism in Eastern Kentucky.

Fred. Douglas, the most prominent colored man in this country, is disposed to be quite friendly to President Cleveland, and stands in high praise of him, notwithstanding the fact that the President is a Democrat. Douglas has given his position to a Democrat. Douglas cordially disliked Arthur, because the latter always refused to invite him to his public entertainments. In a recent letter to a prominent gentleman in Boston, Douglas writes of Mr. Cleveland, "He was brave enough to invite me and Mrs. Douglass to his fine receptions, and that adds, "whatever else he may be, he is not a snob, and he is not a coward" like Arthur was.—Richmond Register.

The discussion on evolution in the Southern Presbyterian Assembly at Augusta, Ga., was brought to an end on May 26th by a vote, when it was formally decided—by a large majority—that "Adam and Eve were created in the image and likeness of God."

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